

WUS DRIVE FOR \$2,000 IS NEARING CONCLUSION

A University of Alberta drive for \$2,000 by World University Service comes to an end Friday after more than a week of campaigning. The money is to be used mainly to finance construction of a health centre for 10,000 students at the University of Patna in India. Total cost of the project is \$33,750 and total contribution from WUS will be \$6,250.

Other funds will come from the university, WUS of India, and the Indian government.

Total Canadian WUS objective is \$20,000.

WUS week at Alberta is featuring a variety of entertainment and educational functions.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD

Local WUS chairman Karel Puffer, engineering 4, pointed out that, among other things, the university cafeteria is featuring international food, the library was to have a WUS book display, and the display shelves of the Students Union building contain a WUS exhibit.

Final WUS movie being shown in the library projection room at 12:50 Friday is "New South Asia".

Student Christian Movement members are selling cokes and donuts on (See WUS DRIVE, Page 2)

Varsity Football—4

By Ed Zahar

Would Play All Games On Campus Saturdays

Playing facilities include such things as game field, fence, practice field, grounds upkeep, dressing rooms, and bleachers.

Games could be played on the old football grid directly west of the Students Union building. The 1952 football committee agreed unanimously to use this grid rather than Clarke stadium.

There are two main advantages to this. Firstly, university football, which is a campus activity, would remain on the campus. Secondly, students would not have to take the time and the expense for transportation from the campus to Clarke stadium and back. Games would be played Saturday afternoon.

The old grid is fenced on three sides. On the fourth side there is a plowed field. Dr. Stewart said that, if necessary, the fourth side could be fenced in.

Obviously a practice field is necessary. In 1952 the field directly west of the university rink was recommended. Since the new auditorium is being built there, this field is no longer available. Dr. Stewart said that a suitable field could, no doubt, be found.

The grid and practice fields would be kept in shape by the university grounds department.

Until we are financially able to build proper dressing rooms, the rink and drill hall dressing rooms could be used. A building near the grid would be needed for the players after warming-up and during half-time. At present, no such building is available.

This leaves two alternatives: the players would have to

(See VARSITY FOOTBALL, Page 2)

Around The Quad

Merv Wade, medicine 2, making the best play of the game in St. Steve's football classic on the sidelines just west of the theolog building, where three or four Pembinites were standing. . . . Gerry Maresky, science 1, staring at the signs plastered about the campus and asking, "What is this WUS anyway?" . . . Doug Burns, NFCUS president, stating that universities down east are "so tradition-bound that it's really unbelievable. The president of the Students Union at the University of Toronto wouldn't dare go up and start a conversation with the president of the university unless he had an appointment."

THE SADDEST PART about additions to new buildings is that part of the construction is destructive. Above, the new polio and pediatrics wing to the University hospital necessitates tearing down a brick wall.

—Photo by Tribe

STUDENTS TO MEET FRATS AS RUSHING IS UNDER WAY

Rushing week for all 12 campus fraternities will have started by Monday. Women's rushing starts Monday and ends with bidding Nov. 27. Men's formal rushing was to have started Wednesday night and will conclude Nov. 19.

Both men's and women's fraternities hold social functions throughout the rushing period, during which the rushees and fraternity members be-

come acquainted with each other.

Women students who wish to be rushed fill out a form prior to rushing week. The letter includes history of each fraternity, rules for eligibility and general information as to cost and obligation.

Informal rushing in the form of luncheons and dinners at the various fraternity houses has been carried on for some time by the men's fraternities.

SINGLE BIAS CLAUSE REMAINS

By BEV ESTABROOK and JIM EDWARDS

Only one fraternity of the 12 on the University of Alberta campus has a discrimination clause in its constitution.

Seven others practise discrimination through various methods to various degrees.

Four of the fraternities discriminate neither in theory nor practice.

Three fraternities made up mainly of white Christians have members of different faiths or colors.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Three of the four women's fraternities, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma, have no discrimination clauses but have only white Christian girls as members.

The fourth, Pi Beta Phi, has a Jewish active.

All four fraternities must submit names and data of all pledges to their international councils, and the usual procedure of these councils in most cases is to permit only white Christians to become active.

It is understood that in at least one and possibly more of the fraternities, non-Christian girls are eliminated on the grounds that the ceremony of going active includes swearing on the Bible. Because the Bible includes the New Testament, Jewish girls cannot go active. Women's fraternity executives have not confirmed this.

Executives of all four have said they do not favor racial or religious discrimination in their fraternities.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Delta Kappa Epsilon has no discriminatory clauses of any nature.

This fraternity, or at least its Alberta chapter, favors admission and initiation of anyone who is felt acceptable on the basis of character and general social acceptability. The president of the Alberta chapter and one other active is Jewish.

Delta Upsilon has never had discrimination clauses in its charter. However, the Alberta chapter has never pledged any non-Caucasians or non-Christians.

Fred Parney, a DU active, said, "We couldn't care less whether a fellow is colored or not; it's just that the alumni in the international body hold a great deal of influence regarding who will be initiated."

Ron Wensel, president of the Alberta chapter, revealed that in a poll taken of all chapters four years ago, Alberta expressed disfavor with discrimination practices. Negroes have been admitted to chapters of this fraternity in New England.

Kappa Sigma retains discrimination clauses, both religious and racial. Although members of the three Canadian chapters of Kappa Sigma are friendly to persons of other faiths and colors, they are committed to the "strong vested interests" in the southern United States, which have great influence.

Two years ago Kappa Sigma faced the alternative of retaining the status quo or

eradicating its clauses and becoming independent. This was finally discarded because this would have put the local chapter in the position of "a little fish in a big pond".

Anybody is welcomed at the Kappa Sigma house if brought along as the guest of a member. This is felt by Kappa Sigma members to reflect the social attitudes of Canada.

Economically, if this chapter were to sever its international connections it would wither and die out.

A Japanese was rushed by the local chapter but he could not be initiated. Therefore the local chapter no longer pledges anyone who cannot be initiated, because members feel this would be a slap in the face to the rejected member.

Lambda Chi Alpha removed its discrimination clauses this summer but requires a two-thirds majority approval of all chapters before any questionable pledge can be initiated.

The international fraternity consists of 148 chapters, deriving most of its strength from the south. This southern element is fighting a last-ditch stand to uphold what it deems its heritage and privilege.

At present there is a Japanese student staying at the local Lambda Chi house as a "social member". If he desires, he will be pledged, subject to international confirmation.

A local Lambda Chi member posed this hypothetical case to illustrate his outlook: "Suppose there is a fellow in our chapter who

is a Negro and he is going to a convention of the international body. It was held this year in Miami. Well, he gets on the train and everything is well and good until he reaches the Mason-Dixon line.

"He is then requested to go to a coach toward the rear of the train. The payoff comes when he arrives in Miami. He probably cannot stay at the same hotel with the rest of the fellows and quite possibly won't be able to drink from the same water fountain."

Then there is the religious viewpoint of Lambda Chi. This fraternity has a deeply-rooted initiation ritual, very solemn in nature. Members say that not only would a non-Christian be unable to carry out his pledges but may not even understand their meaning.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has not pledged anyone not Jewish, but chapters at other universities have since the discrimination clauses were eradicated a year ago.

Phi Delta Theta is in the same position as Lambda Chi Alpha. This fraternity, too, requires a two-thirds approval of the international body for discriminatorially controversial pledges.

Phi Kappa Pi is not associated with any American inhibitions, being an exclusively Canadian fraternity. The local chapter has initiated members of various creeds and hues.

Zeta Psi has no restrictive clauses whatsoever. There is a Chinese member in the local chapter and non-whites in other chapters throughout the continent. However, it is understood all chapters have a "gentleman's agreement" not to take Jewish members.

Romanchuk Is President Of Political Science Club

George Romanchuk, law 2, was elected president of the Political Science club at its annual meeting Thursday, defeating John Chappel, science 3. Marjorie Buckley, science 2, was acclaimed vice-president. John Agrios, law 2, was named secretary-treasurer, also by acclamation. Others on the executive are John Chappel and George Porozney, education commerce 3, as members-at-large. The meeting, held in room 135, arts building, was addressed earlier

by Dr. H. B. Mayo of the department of political economy, who stressed the need for bringing in off-campus speakers who are not connected with international affairs. **ASK CITY LEADERS** He suggested inviting speakers connected with the municipal government or another "organization outside the government whose business is to study government". Both Dr. Mayo and Prof. G. R. Davy of the department of political economy advised against starting a mock parliament.

WUS Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

the campus, turning funds over to WUS. Nurses on the campus are selling candy. The Engineering Students' society has accepted a challenge by the

Donate \$50

First sizeable donation to WUS this year was made by the Pharmacy club last week. The pharmacists voted a \$50 donation to the international organization.

nurses' McLeod club to see which group can outdonate the other.

Ralph Marshall is in charge of canvassing the faculty of arts and science; John Pearce is handling the agriculture and St. Steve's campaigns; Grace Pulleyblank, theology; Clara Angeltvedt, Glennie Johnson and Daphne Rogers, the education campaign; Bill Osler, law; Laura Lancaster, Pembina; Max Adkins, Athabasca; Bob Inyang, Assiniboia; John Chappel, Lambda Chi; and Doug Fitch, Kappa Sigma.

OWN CAMPAIGNS

House ec. nursing, engineering, pharmacy, commerce, and St. Joseph's executives are handling their own campaigns.

No canvassers had been obtained by early this week for medicine.

Beauty Concept Symposium Topic For Humanities

Dr. E. C. May, Prof. J. B. Taylor and Miss Hilary Stewart will take part in "A Symposium on the Concept of Beauty" in the projection room of the Rutherford library at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

The symposium is sponsored by the Humanities Association of Alberta as its November program.

Dr. May, of the university department of classics, will speak on beauty in classical art. Prof. Taylor of the fine arts department will give some impressions of the concept of beauty in Renaissance art.

Miss Stewart will deal with beauty in modern art. Holding a national diploma in painting design from St. Martin's school of art at London, England, she is presently a designer with the Marion Cooper studios in Edmonton. Her paintings have been displayed locally at the museum of art and at the Rutherford library.

Oil Firm Plans Meet Graduands

Representatives of the California Standard Oil company will visit this campus Nov. 19 to interview graduands and students about employment opportunities with the company.

Although students in geology, geophysics and petroleum engineering will be given preference, mining and civil engineering students will also be considered. The only undergraduates to be interviewed will be third-year geology students, as there are a few job openings for them.

An appointment to see a member of this interviewing team can be made by contacting the National Employment Service, Hut "H", immediately.

When and Where

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Med. 158. Speaker is Orest Starchuk, assistant professor of Russian, on "The Russian Psyche".

WUS International Coffee Party—Wednesday, 10 p.m., in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

Classes cancelled all day Thursday (Remembrance day).

WUS Movie—Friday, 12:50 to 1:15, library projection room. "New South Asia."

NFCUS Meeting—Friday, 4:30 p.m., 309 SUB.

WUS Campus Capers—Dance in the mixed lounge, SUB, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments in Wauneita lounge.

Sombrero Siesta—Education quarter dance, Saturday, 9 p.m., drill hall.

VCF Hymn Sing—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Wauneita lounge, SUB. Guest is Wilbur Sutherland, Canadian national secretary, VCF.

Basketball Game—Harlem Clowns and Golden Bears, Monday, 8:30 p.m., Drill hall.

VCF Meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Wilbur Sutherland on "Christian View of Ethics".

Liberal Club Meeting—Thursday, Nov. 18, 4:30 p.m., SUB. Discussion of provincial convention held in Macdonald hotel.

RCAF Band In Gym Monday

The RCAF Tactical Air Command band will present a concert in the drill hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The band is under the leadership of Flight Lieut. Corcoran. In the past the band has represented an all-classical program. The concert is being arranged by the three university military services.

Varsity Football

(Continued from Page 1)

return to the rink and drill hall or a new building would have to be erected.

In 1952, the Evans Equipment company installed two new sets of steel bleachers in Clarke stadium. Similar bleachers with a capacity of 2,000 people would cost approximately \$8,000.

Since the new rollaway bleachers have been installed in the drill hall, the old wooden bleachers could be moved to the grid. Four or five new sets of rollaway bleachers will be installed this year in the drill hall. Therefore, all the old wooden bleachers would be available for football.

These bleachers would have to be treated, painted and bolted together. Approximately \$1,000 would be required for this. The seating capacity of these bleachers would be 1,000. Therefore, there would be seating capacity for approximately 3,000 people altogether.

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New Course Next Year

To Teach Meteorology

By Ted Bower

A new course in meteorology, to be called Physics 48, will be given next year, Prof. L. H. Nichols of the physics department has announced.

Prof. Nichols said that while he will lecture in the new course, members of the meteorological staff of the Dominion weather office at the Edmonton airport will be laboratory lecturers.

It is expected that students will be using "live material" in that they will study from day to day the weather maps compiled at the airport.

The daily weather map posted in the hall south of the rotunda in the Arts building is a joint undertaking of the physics department and the weather bureau.

DRAWN AT 9 A.M.

It is drawn by the meteorological service about 9 a.m., five days a week. A C.P.R. messenger takes it to the C.P.R. building downtown, where it is picked up by a university messenger. The map arrives on the campus in time to be posted in the Arts building by noon.

Actually the map in the hall is a simplified version of a much larger and more complicated map that Prof. Nichols also receives from the weather service. This second map is marked in meteorological code and is largely unintelligible to the lay reader.

It is from this complex chart that the provincial forecasts are made. This detailed map is posted daily in Prof. Nichols' office, where students may see it any time. If anyone wishes to secure copies of the small

Honor War Dead At Music Service And Cadet Parade

All students have been invited to the Remembrance day service to be held in Convocation hall Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The program will be almost entirely organ music played by Prof. L. H. Nichols, university organist. The program will include Solemn March, "Dirge for Fidele", two of Bach's choral preludes, and the traditional march that Prof. Nichols plays just before 11 a.m.

The Remembrance day services have been held every year since the organ was installed after World War one in memory of the students killed in it. The new part of the organ in the gallery was placed there in memory of the students killed in World War two.

Cadets of the three university services will parade to Con hall before the memorial service.

Ilarion Club To Sponsor Dance

A dance sponsored by the Ilarion club will be held Nov. 26 in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building, Pat Shewchuk, club president, announced.

A membership drive among all students of the Orthodox religion on the campus has been started. Pat Shewchuk, arts 3; A. Dymtrash and B. Dymaniw, education 4; Elsie Scherban, house ec. 2, and Gerald Seniw, dentistry 3, are on the membership committee.

LOST—Black Sheaffer pen, on quad west of engineering building, Wednesday. Len Maier, 37908.

FOUND—Man's silver ring, crest is VHS on wings. Phone 369384.

map, old ones are available in Prof. Nichol's office.

WAR TERM BORROWED

The expression "front", indicating the boundary of an air mass, has an interesting history. The term came into use during the First World War when meteorology was in its infancy. At the time the Allied and German

Ag Club Dance Nets Near \$200 For WUS Drive

Culmination of a weekend of extensive publicizing, the Ag club-sponsored WUS "Dance of the Monsoon", held at the drill hall Saturday, was well attended. The square dances were run through with an enthusiasm seldom seen outside the square dance club, and all dances, both modern and old-time, were well received.

About \$200 was earned for WUS. Grace Pulleyblank, theology 1, and Oluwole Oduba, graduate studies, received prizes for the best national costumes worn. Mr. Oduba wore his native Nigerian dress, and Miss Pulleyblank was dressed in a Chinese costume.

Also featured in intermission entertainment were two Japanese dances, by Shag Takeda and Evangeline Scraba, both in second-year arts, and Eva Shimizu, nursing 2. Colorful costumes worn in the dance were supplied by Mrs. Shimizu.

Flying Club To Meet Nov. 18

The University Flying club will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, in room 309, Students Union building. The bulletin boards will carry further notice of final arrangements.

This year the UFC has 25 members, including Eleanor Baker, the first girl to hold her private pilot's license. Pilots' licenses may be obtained from the Edmonton Flying club through UFC at a reduction.

Flying club officers for 1954-55 are: president, Pete Willson; secretary, Jack Roberts, arts 3, and vice-president, Fred Parkinson, engineering 3.

A flying breakfast to Westlock was held Oct. 24.

300 ATTEND DANCE

More than 300 people attended the second dance of the combined residences held in Athabasca hall Friday night. Music was supplied by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. These residence dances will be held at regular periods through the year.

fronts were shifting back and forth across north-central Europe, and as the meteorologists came to realize that air masses shifted back and forth in a somewhat similar fashion, the term "front" came to be associated with the leading boundary of an air mass.

Prof. Nichols pointed out that a cold front is a term indicating the leading edge of a mass of cool air which is moving over relatively warm land. On the other hand, a warm front is a mass of warm air moving over relatively cool land.

Girls After B.V.D.'s

Fifty girls turned the tables on the boys last Saturday by staging an underwear raid on Athabasca hall.

Draped in sheets and wearing masks, the girls invaded Athabasca via the front door at 7:30 p.m. and penetrated as far as the second storey. Then the boys counter-attacked, driving the girls outside and seizing a prisoner. Luck was with the girl, however. The appearance of the warden calmed the boys and allowed her time for flight.

A girl's head appeared from a third-floor window, but she was safely under male supervision.

No damage was reported. The girls were frustrated in their attempts, and the boys, with the exception of one, were frustrated in theirs.

McGILL DEADLINE NEARS

The deadline for applications to the faculty of medicine at McGill university is Jan. 1, 1955, reported Merle G. Peden, assistant secretary of the faculty at McGill university. Application forms may be obtained at the local registrar's office.

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WORSHIP GOD ON SUNDAY

Students are invited to the Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Robertson United Church

102nd Ave at 123rd St.

"Your God Is Too Small"

Rev. R. D. Smith

Young People's Meet — 8:45 p.m.

Woodwind Quintette Recital To Have Diversified Program

The first Canadian performance of Villa-Lobos' "Quintette en forme de Choros" will be given at a recital by the new Art Wind quintet in Convocation hall Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Musical club and the fine arts department, the recital will begin with Mozart's "Divertimento in B flat". Following will be three pieces from Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite".

A Russian group will be the third offering, including Tschaikowsky's overture to the "Nutcracker Suite"; Stravinsky's "Pastorale" and the "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks" by

Scholarships To Be Discussed At NFCUS Meet

Plans for the forthcoming government scholarship and bursary campaign will be made at a NFCUS meeting Friday in room 309, SUB, Doug Fitch, western regional vice-president, has announced.

All NFCUS faculty representatives who are unable to attend are requested to send substitutes and to notify Fitch at 33675. Anyone else interested in working for NFCUS will be welcomed.

Moussorgsky.

Following the intermission will be Rossini's "Quartette No. 1 in F major", including the "Allegretto moderato", "Andante" and "Rondo" portions.

The next item on the program will be the "Quartette en forme de Choros" by Villa-Lobos. Final selections will be "Trois Pieces Breves" by Jacques Ibert. "Allegro", "Andante" and "Assez lent, allegro scherzando vivo" will be the titles of the three brief pieces.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and 85 cents for students and may be obtained from the celebrity office at Heintzman's or room 303, Arts building.

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Asia's Problem

Enmeshed in a politico-economic paradox, the non-communist Asiatic countries are faced with the dilemma of the chicken and egg.

Politically, unless something is to happen soon, several of these countries will likely be swallowed within the expanding boundaries of the Russian empire.

India and Burma, for example, are burdened with exceptionally high death rates. In India, between 200 and 300 of every 1,000 children die at birth. Poverty, starvation and disease are the main aspects of society.

These conditions are rarely a breeding ground for democracy. A strong rule, with a determined plan of economic progress, is needed, and this is what the Communist government has provided China. This is what communism waves in front of the eyes of the other Asiatic nations.

The western world is making attempts to overcome this. The Colombo plan, Truman's Point Four, and such groups as World University Service are helping to a degree. But such a small degree.

These projects are drops in a growing bucket. What Asia needs is capital. British and especially American investments should be attracted to the under-developed nations of Asia. Large-scale private investment is needed to develop the resources of these countries; to start these nations on a road of rapid economic progress. And along with this, a vast educational program is needed.

Why do western capitalists shy away from Asiatic investment? There are several reasons:

First, they are afraid of a squabble similar to the one a few years ago between the Iranian government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil company. The Asiatic countries do not want to allow investors to own more than 49 per cent of any one industry, with the home government owning at least 51 per cent. Capitalists don't look on this policy with favor; they feel they have little or no control over their own capital. Thus they are slow to take up investment opportunities in Asia.

Another reason the home governments fear outside control of the major industries is that it will hamper the strong leadership they want to provide but so far have not been very successful in providing.

In addition, the investors fear the political situation in Asia. They are afraid that, after

Student Services

The spirit of public service in this materialistic city, especially that section of it surrounding the campus, is dying, if not already dead.

In all three eating establishments within easy access of campus dwellers, the motto is "serve yourself". In the two non-profit cafeterias to which we refer, this is only proper, since it is their purpose to serve food as cheaply as possible. But in the remaining establishment a little service would not only be appreciated by the public, it would be only just. Prices in this cafe equal those of downtown cafes featuring "super service", yet customers are obliged to stand in line for up to thirty minutes to be served.

Laundry service to campus residents is seldom faster than four days—not bad, not good. But for those in private residences surrounding the campus the service is so deplorable that it should not be termed service. And prices are exorbitant.

Repairmen in this city have an amazing spirit of independence. Radio repair shops evidently have never heard of free pickup and delivery. Some shops keep your radio for so long that you feel they should pay you rent for it rather than charge you for their "services". Many watch repairers also transgress in this respect. And again, prices in this field are beyond reason.

Transportation companies are also open to criticism. "Too little, too late and too expensive" sums up our feelings toward Edmonton Transit System. Printable words fail us in discussing the service offered by some local taxi companies. We have waited as long as forty-five minutes after being promised a cab "right away, sir". Drivers who have worked around the university for years still cannot differentiate between the three university residences and invariably stop at Athabasca if wanted at Pembina.

What can be done about this indifference of city service companies to the needs of university students? Perhaps boycotts of certain companies would be the answer to the transportation and repairs problems. Establishment of student cooperatives could provide highly satisfactory solutions to the laundry and restaurant difficulties.

A cooperative laundry, run largely on part-time student labor, could be operated efficiently, as has been proved on other campi.

A student cafe—perhaps run in conjunction with the present SUB cafeteria—would seem also a practical and much-needed project. One possible plan would be to remodel the premises of the cafeteria, installing booths and soft lighting. Waitress service could be maintained during the afternoon and evening lunch periods, while the customary cafeteria system could be operated during the meal hours. Thus a certain undeserving commercial monopoly could be given some deserved competition.

Since Edmonton's businessmen have no interest in helping university students, it's time for university students to help themselves.—R.E.B.

they have poured millions into the development of some industry, communism will sweep the nation and their capital will be lost.

It is this last reason that creates the paradox. Heavy foreign investment is needed badly in Asia to develop the various nations and to lead to a more stable political structure, but investors are reluctant to invest their capital under the existing political situations.

The work of Point Four, the Colombo plan and others must continue and should be expanded, especially in their educational aspects. But the western governments alone cannot save Asia. The need is for private investors, but they have been effectively turned away.

Asia's biggest problem today is how to attract foreign capital; foreign capital that can do more than anything else to drive away the disease and starvation rampant there.—T.M.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE



Hugh— TO THE MARK —Lawford

Bill and Gordon and me weren't fooled. We knew all along that the little heap of bricks by the Arts building wasn't going to be a horse trough. We had asked the janitors and we knew it was going to be a sign—and we were ready.

Or at least we thought we were ready.

We'd decided. After the sign was up, but before the authorities had time to inscribe the words "Arts Building", we would sneak up and paint the phrase, "Keep off the grass" or some other stirring slogan.

But when we gathered Friday, Gordon remembered we'd forgotten to bring any paint. Bill suggested an old recipe of mixing beer and charcoal and making our own paint, but Gordon condemned people who do such things with beer.

Then Bill remembered that the university has a habit of expelling people who paint funny things on university property.

I remembered I'd promised to take Miss Sherlock for a cup of coffee. Gordon remembered another promise. And even Bill remembered a similar engagement.

So we went our several ways. But I can't help thinking that "Keep off the grass" would be more useful than "Arts Building".

Any idiot knows the Arts building is an arts building. But even the administration knows that you must put up a snow fence to keep people off the grass.

CLOSING NOTES: Compliments to Delta Upsilon for taking the time to sell poppies again last Saturday.

People who write letters about the physical inadequacies of the engineers obviously have nothing better to do.

Several people have suggested that I'd do better to campaign for the preservation of trees around Pembina.

Give a dollar to WUS. If you can afford two dollars for your own picture in the yearbook, you've got the money.

As I See It French For Farmers? By JOHN SCHUURMANS

With regard to Nick Wickenden's editorial, "Let's Get on Speaking Terms", it may be considered that the major difference between French Canadians and English Canadians is caused by an apathy of reasoning and tolerance and not by the language question.

Mr. Wickenden states in his editorial, "What we must do if we wish to make Canada a full-fledged nation is to understand all the elements in it on their own terms. The first and most important step is learning to converse in the French language." However, in the same editorial he stated previously, "French Canada is bilingual in fact . . . most French speakers also speak passable English." And yet there does not seem to be any evidence at all that our bilingual French fellow-countrymen have solved or improved any of the "political, social, spiritual" or even NFCUS problems. Why should the reverse, Mr. Wickenden's hypothesis, be true, that these problems will be solved if the western farmer, for example, speaks French? (Mr. Wickenden states that all school pupils, which includes many future farmers, should be taught in the French language.) Now then, combining the questionable effect of elaborate French studies with the fact that such an education pattern will take at least 25 years to register any sizeable increase in the knowledge of French of the English Canadians, then it should be concluded that this program of the French language education is not of any great value.

Let us now for a moment consider the small nation of Switzerland, one of the most internally homogenous states in the world. It has three official languages, French, German and Italian, without producing any great sectional discords. The reason for the great unity is tolerance and understanding, and those qualities are achieved without teaching everyone to speak French and German and Italian. In these qualities lay the very foundations for unity, and it is for this that we strive in Canada. What we need is to educate our people to think in reason, logic and tolerance.

This is, in my opinion, the key to the problems of NFCUS, Canada, the U.N. and the whole world.—J.M.S., Economics 2.

A short story contest, sponsored by McGill University, will be held next spring. Due to a shortage of money, no prizes can be offered.

A CUP Feature

God On Billboards

By REG WARNER

Reprinted from The McGill Daily

Most of the "ills of humanity" that people are complaining about so much these days have probably existed since humanity itself began, but this writer feels that at least one major crudity of modern life is purely contemporary: the cheap vulgarity of so much religious advertising.

A New Fad

There is little evidence that the people of any past era plastered the name of God about on highway signs and in neon lights (or old-time fac-similes thereof) the way we do today.

As American humorist H. Allen Smith once commented on a drive through the middle west: "The side of the road was heavy with billboards, most of which were advertising God."

The Reason?

Why does the hand of that great panderer, the advertiser, treat religion as it treats foundation garments and breakfast cereals?

There is no trick to the answer, but behind it lie some unpleasant facts.

The purpose of advertising is, of course, to sell.

A Necessity

Churches would not advertise unless they needed to be sold. Since most loudly-advertised churches are relatively recent arrivals on the religious scene, we may say that they advertise because it is the only way they can compete with the older, more established churches, which themselves usually limit their advertising to casual announcements of the schedule of services.

Not Alone

However, even the most conservative old-school churches can stoop pretty low in their ad techniques if they feel they are losing too much ground to the newcomers.

Granted that a religious group, feeling it has something to say to the world, must advertise to attract the public's attention, but surely religion is one thing which should be conducted on a high plane.

Some Examples

Take a look at the church page in a recent Saturday issue of a paper

in a major English-speaking city:

"Crusade for Christ—plan to hear the musical Alaimos — inspirational congregational singing—to know Him . . . to make Him known—instrumentals — duets — church choirs — solos—quartettes—music."

"Atomic Scientist — salvation — healing — preacher — choir — piano —accordion—orchestra."

"7 p.m.—God's Wrath. The pastor will continue his exposition of Romans."

"Christians, Rally! Raise High the Standard of the Lord! Accordionist, male quartette, vocal duet, cornet trio, organ, chimes."

And So On

The demonstration goes on endlessly.

The emphasis is not on religion, but on stuntism—musical entertainment, massed singing of an emotional type, and preachers who depend more on the noise they make than on the value of their words. "Come to our church for dynamic preaching, fiery gospel reading," yells one ad!

Scared Rabbits

"Religion is the only hope of the

world!" shout people who are so frightened by the abyss of communism that their only reaction is to turn and run in the opposite direction, regardless of what other abyss they may fall into.

Religion is the hope of no one if it is to be based on spectacle, display, entertainment and stunts, or, to sum it up, emotion.

Away From Sense

Religion must be based on reason. Emotional religion cannot help but lead the world astray. One fears, however, that reason is edging out of religion just when we need it most.

The best demonstration of this tendency is the spectacular success of Dr. Billy Graham. Thousands upon thousands of people have turned out to see and hear him, attracted by his high-level theatrics. There is nothing less holy than the sight of 25,000 people suddenly bowing their heads when Dr. Graham bows his. It is an instinctive emotional reaction following the build-up he gives them.

This sort of thing—and the older churches are not entirely devoid of it—must be stopped if religion is to be saved.

THE EDMONTONIAD

CANTO THE SEVENTH

Wherein Pornos is encountered. His properties and manners, so often seen, too often trusted. His activities and his basic philosophy. He goeth forth to face the assembly.

Oh, take me now, my swiftly flying muse,
To Pornos of the golden-chained shoes.
He sits within an office modernistic,
In style that's best called mass-produced-artistic;
His skin is pallid, though it's very clear
He burns it at Miami every year;
His clothes are recommended by Esquire,
Whose calendar suggests his chief desire.
He seems to slaughter every word he says,
And he insults when he intends to praise.
Whene'er he travels, be it drive or fly,
He always takes a pocketful of rye;
He smokes cigars, and loves to read the comics,
And thinks he's clever when he talks atomics.
He never hunts, but keeps a case of show guns,
And loves to think of rather hackneyed slogans,
For Pornos has a vulgar knack of selling
By buying up a microphone and yelling.
But he can sell adroitly when he must,
And then seeks out the buyer's hidden lust;
He advertises films in letters glaring;
Six reels of solid sex, and very daring,
But unless your only pleasure's in the theory,
It's moral to the point of being dreary.
To shore up the economy's endurance,
He scares you into buying life insurance.
He sells cars bulbous, arrogant and wide,
To suit successful heads well filled with pride,
To swell minds held in check by mute repression,
Or arm the timid with their loud aggression.
His lips move for your happiness and health,
His heart beats for his safety and his wealth.
Now Pornos rose and, padding down the stair
With gait ungainly, moved out to his car;
A Cadillac with silver-plated grin,
Whose comfort Pornos eased himself within.
To argument and strife his way was set,
Towards the place where the assembly met.

Letters

COMPULSORY CONTRIBUTION

To the Editor:

The sports director of St. Steve's college has conducted . . . a census to find out whether the students have played . . . football. . . .

As I recall, the Students Union has passed a motion . . . that called for compulsory contributions through SU fees. . . . I would . . . like to know more of this. . . .

. . . I am opposed to the motion . . . because the principle of compulsory contribution . . . is jeopardizing my freedom in that it forces me to contribute . . . to a rugby team in which I can see no benefit and in which I have no interest.

. . . Surely basketball is just as important as football. . . . If we tax for one, we should tax for them all. . . . Campus sports may, at present, represent a relatively small cross-section of student interest, but so does football.

On the assumption that I might have been wrong about the compulsory part of the plebiscite, my humble apologies for any feelings this may hurt. If anyone can get the intercollegiate football going without compulsory "tax", I would pray that they do it most speedily.

(Signed) CURIOUS.

(Because of its length, much of this letter had to be deleted.—Ed.)

QUIET, PLEASE

To Disappointed Nurse(s):

Stop phoning 3rd floor Steves! (Phone 31631.) Disturbing artsmen.

3rd FLOOR ENGINEERS
St. Steves.

PAT BLAKE SAYS

Wake Up And Attend

Students of this university have demonstrated their remarkably consistent apathy towards almost any undertaking once again in the poor attendance at the various political clubs on the campus.

It is every mature Canadian's duty to learn something of the makeup and policies of our various political parties. The franchise was won for us by our forefathers with a great deal of bloodshed and suffering, and if we do not intelligently use our rights we are committing a rather grave offence and indeed stand in the position of some day losing those rights. The fairer sex particularly are to be chastised for their lack of interest in politics. They certainly made enough noise to get the vote, but now that they have it they display very little intelligent usage of it.

University students are looked up to by the rest of the world as paragons of intelligence, and whether they are or not, it remains that we are expected to know the facts concerning politics and political problems, and also the operation of our democratic government. The best way we can learn these facts is by attending one or more of the political groups on the campus.

On every side one hears complaints about the various governing bodies of the land. Everyone is ready to shout and clamor for more of this or less of that, but how many of us are ready to do something about it? On our shoulders rests the future of democratic government in Canada

and if we are to see it last and perhaps provide the foundation of a saner world we must be prepared to learn and work. Let's see every thinking person on this campus become actively engaged in some political group or other and give their support to mock parliament and other political activities. The free ride is over; we must wake up to the fact that we have crossed that threshold mentioned in every address to high school graduates and take up the role of active citizenship.



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CONDITION



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'Group Of Seven'; First And Finest

By Colleen Anderson

The exhibition of paintings of the "Group of Seven" in the Arts building shows us some of the first distinctly Canadian art, and some of the finest.

The importance of the formation of the Group of Seven to Canadian Art, in the second decade of the present century, cannot be over-estimated. Until this time, most of the paintings in Canada had been done by European artists who painted the Canadian scene under foreign influence. There were no artists interested in revealing the character of Canadian landscape and life. Buyers bought only European prints and were not interested in the art of their homeland.

A FRESH OUTLOOK

The Group of Seven, however, began painting with a fresh outlook. They felt that art must grow in the land if people were ever to value it. Besides this, they felt that a love and understanding of the Canadian landscape must be a basis for its successful portrayal.

The group consisted of Frank Carmichael, A. Y. Jackson, J. E. H. MacDonald, Lawren Harris, Arthur Lismer, T. H. Varley, and Frank H. Johnson. Tom Thompson, who was the spark behind this fire, died mysteriously on a painting trip in the northland before the group was fully organized.

The group met with hostile and even venomous criticism. Among the paintings here on exhibit are many of those which caused so much controversy. However, as times change, so do opinions, and these paintings are now acclaimed throughout the country.

In Tom Thompson's large canvas, "In the Northland", we see the vitality of his expression and the charm of his design and color. Glowing birch trees, described with strong, clean brush strokes, stand out boldly against the intense blue of the lake. Here is Thompson the woodsman, who knew and understood nature and who painted it as he saw and felt it.

PORTRAYS LONELINESS

Lawren Harris is represented in both his early style and his later, more characteristic style, that of simplified shape. In "Morning, Lake Superior" he portrays the remoteness and loneliness of the north, and we feel a heaviness of atmosphere as dawn breaks through the dark clouds into the quietness of morning. In "Afternoon Sun" he is in a warmer and gayer mood, while "Bylot Island" shows us again the well-designed patterns and his great contrasts of tone. But it is his static quality which catches so well the unchanging north.

A. Y. Jackson, on the other hand,

is all movement and rhythm. His "Early Spring" portrays the rolling foothill country of the Laurentians with its winding road, dilapidated shacks and snow-clad hills, and all is combined into a flowing composition. In his "November" he communicates the sombreness and bleakness of a cold, windy day, but always with movement.

"Pine Trees, Georgian Bay", by Arthur Lismer, is another windy picture with lashing trees and churning clouds. He repeats the mood in his "Rain in the North Country".

ONLY FIGURE PAINTER

Varley was the only figure painter of the group. He is represented by his portrait, "Vera", while another which stands apart from the rest, "Tangled Garden", by MacDonald, brought forth a storm of abuse from public and newspaper critics when it was exhibited in 1916 by the Ontario Society of Artists. It is of a different technique and feeling and, when viewed from a distance, the simpleness of its light and shade patterns becomes evident.

MacDonald's "Beaver Dam" shows a northern swamp pool lying still and mysterious, like some dark mirror, and delicately traced by chains of red and gold leaves. But a red canoe gives a hint of contact with civilization.

This exhibition of Canadian scenes by Canadian artists will remain on the second floor of the Arts building until Nov. 14.

Books

For The Newly Arrived

A. C. WARD: *Illustrated History of English Literature*, Vol. I. Chaucer to Shakespeare. Longmans, Green & Company.

By PHILLIP HEATH

Writing, in his introduction to this first volume, of the difficulty of finding a beginning to English literature, Mr. Ward says: "We find ourselves in the situation of spectators entering a theatre where the play is already proceeding. . . ." Therefore, Mr. Ward is unoriginal enough to take us in the middle of the first act when Chaucer is holding the stage. It is the fashionable thing to do, I suppose.

True, we get an almost apologetic summary of the story so far, but this is to be a three-volume history, and one would have thought that Bede and Alfred, Beowulf, Pearl, Piers Plowman, The Green Knight (to mention only the very greatest), would merit more than a page apiece in so ambitious a work. To say that most of these works are not in English does not dispose of them as essential studies to an understanding of the literature. After all, when did English start? Before Chaucer, I should say, even if it does get a bit foggy beyond him.

But I suppose that the general reader, to whom this book is addressed, will leave it still under the vague impression that before Chaucer the lower classes were all clodhopping with wooden plows, and the upper classes were chasing about the land after fugitive kings, and no one was doing a single thing about art! Before Shakespeare, heaven was not yet; before Chaucer, chaos was.

The book makes easy and entertaining reading for the newly arrived; in fact, this and the companion volumes would make an excellent text for English 2 (provided I am off the campus before the students hear about it). The sales talk on the jacket says that Mr. Ward has no "preconceived theories" to thrust upon the reader. They are wrong, I am glad to say. He has, in abundance, and if this is to be the "general reader's" only reading on the subject, he will carry Mr. Ward's opinions around for about a month, when vagueness will set in and he will return to the Edmonton Journal.

But if he does the thing properly he will see what other writers' "preconceived theories" on the subject are, and out of all this welter of egotism he might get some "preconceived theories" of his own. This is how we learn—courage in war, thought in argument. Heaven preserve me from a neutral book!

In contrast to a "general reader" text, the illustrations are very learned, if that is the word; medieval woodcuts, manuscript reproductions, and those Elizabethan title pages consisting of slightly nude and very breasty women sitting on dolphins, and emptying pears and grapes and things from conch shells, and quite overawing whatever titles they decorate.

They look very Victorian to us, these Elizabethan title pages, but then, the Elizabethan conception of things was quite like that of the Victorians. They were self-reliant, self-opinionated and not a little self-righteous. The Victorian probably sat through *Henry V* without a trace of self-consciousness, which is more than most of us could do; and no doubt they puffed its performance out with bombast as the Elizabethans did. What did they care for Hamlet's psychoneurotic abnormalities! In architecture, the two generations enjoyed the same monstrous confusion, and yet, like the Elizabethan, the Victorian could hardly move without bumping into a genius.

But the gaze has shifted. The Elizabethans produced Shakespeare, the Victorians produced Darwin, and which name will ring longer down the ages? I will leave that to Messrs. Godfrey and Rowan to fight out, if they are interested.

For the special information of the English department, volume two will extend from Ben Jonson to Samuel Johnson; volume three from William Blake to Bernard Shaw.



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Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Till Saturday, "Indiscretion of an American Wife", starring Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift.

RIALTO—Till Tuesday, "Dragnet", starring Jack Webb.

VARSCONA—Held over, "Doctor in the House". Coming, "Tales of Hoffman".

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Till Saturday, "White Christmas", starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.

CAPITOL—Till Friday, "Rogue Cop", starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft.

STRAND—Till Thursday, "Overland Pacific", starring Jack Mahoney, Peggy Castle and Adele Jergens. Also "Captain Kidd and the Showgirls", starring Tony Dexter and Eva Gabor.

EMPRESS—Starting tomorrow, "Man of Conflict", starring Edward Arnold, and "Bullet is Waiting", starring Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun.

GARNEAU—Starting tomorrow, "Living It Up", starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Annual Education

Quarter-Dance

"Sombrero Siesta"

Drill Hall, November 13

9:00 p.m.

Admission: E.U.S. Members, 50c; Others, 75c

Music by Norris Pacey

Bass and Guitar Troupers Needed

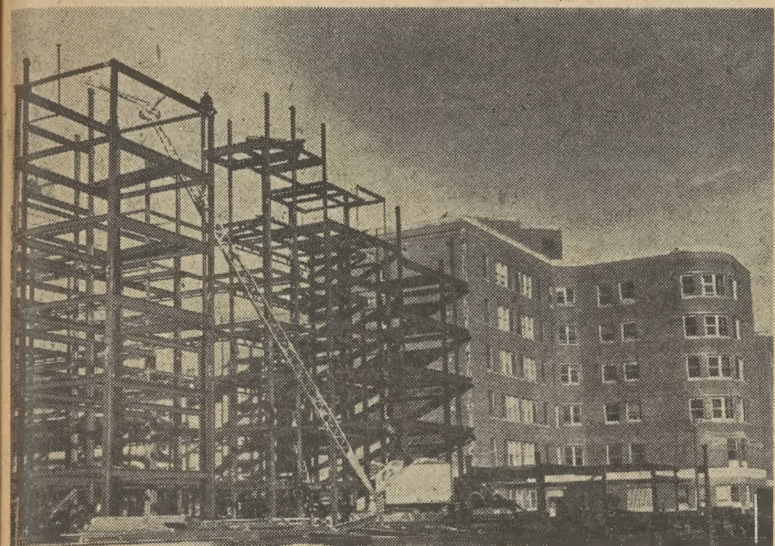
A bass player and a guitar player are needed by a small troupe of university musicians and singers that has organized to entertain veterans and other convalescents in various Edmonton homes and hospitals. Both must have good singing voices.

A tour is planned of young people's groups in Alberta at some later date. All interested are asked to meet in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Exchanged

On Tuesday night a grey overcoat was taken from the Students' Union building games room by mistake. An almost identical one was left in its place. Would the person concerned please phone 86108 immediately?

Research Lab, Polio Wing, Being Completed On Campus



CONSTRUCTION OF THE \$2,000,000 polio and pediatrics wing to the University hospital is shown above. It will not be completed until 1956.

The new Research Council laboratories and a poliomyelitis hospital wing are under construction on the campus at present.

The new laboratories and pilot plant for the Research Council of Alberta is expected to be finished by next summer. It is located on the south side of 87 Ave. between 113 and 114 Streets.

This building will provide full scientific facilities for the expanding program of the Research Council. It will consist of three floors, a basement, a sub-basement under the administrative offices and laboratories and a pent house for most of the mechanical equipment.

HOSPITAL WING READY, 1956

The \$2,000,000 poliomyelitis and pediatrics wing, it is hoped, will be ready for occupancy early in 1956. It will be joined to the existing maternity wing of the university hospital.

The wing faces the now-closed 84

CHALLENGE

Whereas:

The work of the World University Service, in assisting and promoting higher education in countries where it is most needed but least attainable, is of direct or indirect benefit to all people;

And whereas:

Every student enrolled in the University of Alberta is a member, with voting privileges, of the World University Service;

And whereas:

The work of the World University Service would be greatly assisted by the publicity and the profits of a major university dance;

And whereas:

The functional body of the World University Service is overworked in attending only to administrative duties, and consequently has little time for the promotion of such a dance;

And whereas:

Efforts directed towards other than personal gain have been notably absent in the functions of the Faculty of Engineering;

Therefore:

The Agricultural club challenges the Engineering Students' society to sponsor and organize, in turn, the annual World University Service dance in competition for a trophy which shall be awarded to and held by that organization which sponsors the dance returning the greatest monetary profit to the World University Service; all profits of dances held under this competition to be turned over to the World University Service.

Leave University

Asians Lacking Food

"Educated leadership is the real cornerstone to any kind of peace and understanding," Lewis Perinbam, national secretary of the World University Service, said in a recent interview.

Mr. Perinbam, who left for Vancouver, Friday, was at the University of Alberta as the first stop on his speaking tour of Canada in support of the WUS campaign. He plans to visit all the western universities before Christmas and tour the eastern ones in the new year.

The WUS education program for 1955 includes a seminar in Japan, a study tour in West Africa and summer school session at the University college in the West Indies. Approximately 30 Canadian students will participate, including two Alberta students.

Students will be selected by each university on the basis of academic ability, maturity, leadership qualities and participation in campus activities.

"A recent survey conducted by WUS showed that some 80 per cent of all Asian students are in a state of ill-health. Each year some thousands of students leave university because they lack the stamina to continue their studies.

"In a country like Japan," he con-

tinued, "between 15,000 and 20,000 students suffer from tuberculosis. The only help is through the WUS TB ward opened less than two months ago."

Government support for WUS projects is very strong in India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Japan, Mr. Perinbam said. In these countries, at least 50 per cent of the total cost of health centres, hostels or other WUS projects is raised within the country by governmental and university support.

WUS has received no general request for aid from iron curtain countries, he said. There have been one or two individual requests received from students. Communist countries conduct their own relief program through a special agency of the International Union of Students.

WUS serves 36 countries, Mr. Perinbam said. The greatest funds come from the United States, United Kingdom, Canada and some European countries,

but all members contribute something.

Mr. Perinbam, a native of Malaya, spoke to various campus groups last week supporting the WUS campaign. He is also on the part-time staff of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. In this capacity he is responsible for promotion of the UNESCO gift coupon scheme in Canada. This is a plan for community groups to provide educational equipment to the "underdeveloped areas".

LOST—Two rings at the north end of the gym Saturday afternoon. One was a friendship ring with "Marian" engraved on it; the other was a Calgary Ski club ring engraved with "C.S.C. Downhill 1946". Finder please phone 369227.

LOST—The party who picked up an Alpaca dark grey heavy winter coat with car keys in pocket please exchange for his own at 125 Arts building.

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Wed., Nov. 10 to Sat., Nov. 20

at 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS \$1.25

STUDENTS 75c

Call 369369 for reservations.

New U. Of A. Course Restores Handicapped

By Barbara Garrett

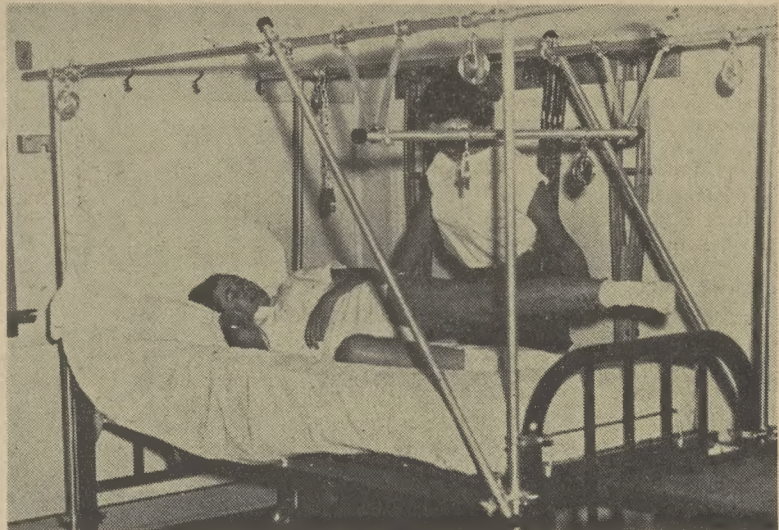
Eighteen girls are registered in the new 20 month diploma course in physiotherapy for women students being offered for the first time on this campus. The U of A has the only physiotherapy school in Western Canada.

Physiotherapy, a branch of physical medicine, is concerned mainly with rehabilitation—the restoration of the handicapped to the fullest physical, mental, social, vocational, and economic usefulness of which they are capable.

This restoration is carried out by the resources of heat, light, sound, water, exercise, massage and electricity. As well as dealing with rehabilitation of disabled persons, therapy plays a prominent role in treating orthopaedic problems, medical conditions such as respiratory and circulatory problems, pre and post-operative surgical conditions and obstetrical and gynecological conditions.

IN DRAW LAB

The school of physiotherapy, which is located in the old draw lab behind



Assiniboia hall, is under the direction of Dr. J. R. Fowler, medical director of the rehabilitation clinic of the Workmen's Compensation board. The teaching of physical therapeutics procedures is being handled by Miss Nancy Rendell, a University of Toronto graduate physiotherapist.

Under the group heading of physical therapeutics procedures the students are taught massage, remedial exercises and electrotherapy. Basic science courses in anatomy,



—Photos by Green

FIRST-YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY students above are practising on fellow students. At left, Mona McLaughlin applies leg treatment to Donna Wood. Above, Beverley Lee's arm muscles are massaged by Glorian Tipman.

physiology and physics are given by members of the medical and arts and science faculties. In addition lectures are presented in psychology, psychiatry, nursing procedures, pathology, physical medicine and medicine and surgery. Medicine and surgery are taught by members of the teaching staff of the University hospital.

TWO YEAR COURSE

Physiotherapy students attend university for 2 years, with practical training received in the summer months. The students of the class of '56 will spend three months of the summers of 1955 and 1956, as well as five half-days during their second year, in any one of the University hospital, the Charles Cammell hospital, the rehabilitation clinic of the Workmen's Compensation board or the Cerebral Palsy clinic. With the completion of the second summer in hospital, the class will graduate at Fall Convocation.

Upon graduating as professional physiotherapists the students are then eligible for admission to the Canadian Physiotherapy Association which was established in 1920. Due to the CPA's reciprocal agreements Canadian trained physiotherapists can procure positions in hospitals in either Great Britain or parts of Australia.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

Foreign Service Officers
are required for the
Department of External Affairs

A career in diplomatic, consular, information and administrative work is available to Graduates and Seniors (appointment following graduation), who are below 31 years of age and who have resided in Canada for at least 10 years. This is a career opportunity, with good salary, good promotion opportunities, interesting work, pension plan, hospital and medical plan.,

A written examination will be held on Saturday, November 20, 1954, at

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
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Complete details may be obtained at your University Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Look for the Poster on your bulletin board.

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Watch for announcement of meetings at this University shortly, at which a Trade Commissioner now in Canada will speak about the Service as a career.

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Trade Commissioners travel widely and may serve in any of these cities.

Laura Mae Stillings

Rustic Fashions

Fashion this week turned her spotlight on the men of our campus. At Saturday afternoon's Outdoorsmen's event, styles both startlingly new and classically traditional were seen.

The man of the outdoor world is cultivating whiskers. We noted that Don Lee's red whiskers and black sideburns are ultra sophisticated and that Lorne Pepperdine prefers the distinction of a softly curled grey beard.

James Duncan, popular young socialite of bucking bronco society, was one of the best-dressed gentlemen of the afternoon. He wore a fitted cowhide vest with the ever-popular blue denims.

Max Adkins was seen sporting a nightcap, newly converted to daytime wear. And to prove the point that fashion moves in cycles, he attended the log-sawing event with trousers tucked into his socks, reminiscent of Bing Crosby's old plus-four favorites.

The natural look pervaded in the packboard racing contest... most of the entries were barefooted.

And Provost Ryan proved that color is the thing. His long, silky red beard and hair put Maureen O'Hara to shame.

Classic woodsman's apparel was worn in the wood-chopping contest by Cal Noble (even if his boots were borrowed).

All in all, we'd say that the care-free, windblown look pervaded at the social event of the outdoorsmen's year.

Lost Articles At Union Office

FOUND—Owners of the following articles please call at the Students Union office, Students Union building, immediately:

1. Clip board belonging to Mr. Wonders.
2. "The enterprise language reading arithmetic music", bulletin 2, for elementary school, belonging to Elizabeth Schmidt of 10755 81st Ave.
3. A chem. 40 black hard-cover notebook belonging to Arthur Dalton.
4. Class cards belonging to O. E. Deslauriers.
5. Two pairs of horn-rim glasses.
6. One set of keys for room 335, Assiniboia hall.
7. One white silk headsquare.
8. One white nylon woman's scarf.
9. One mauve floral pattern headsquare.
10. One red pencil case containing a grey Waterman's fountain pen.
11. Pankhurst green lambswool man's coat sweater.
12. One new man's T-shirt.
13. A brown man's trench coat.
14. A light brown man's jockey cap.

Engineer Grads Needed at RMC

Graduating civil or mechanical engineers may apply for the position of assistant professor of engineering drawing at Royal Military college, Kingston, Ont.

The duties include lecturing and various supervision. Salary ranges from \$4,680 to \$5,400, depending upon experience. At least three years of teaching experience is desired.

Application forms are available at civil service offices, university placement offices and offices of the National Employment service, and should be submitted as soon as possible.

Gateway News Policy Outlined

A Gateway news policy was drawn up at a recent meeting of senior editors and it was decided to publish the policy for the benefit of those writing news items and letters for the paper. It appears below:

The Gateway reserves the right to rewrite any news items turned in.

The Gateway is the sole judge of how much coverage an event deserves.

The Gateway wishes to co-

operate with all clubs on the campus in providing as complete news coverage as possible, but material received after deadlines will not be published in the issue for which it was intended.

It should be noted by club executives that the deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday, 3 p.m.; for Friday's paper, Monday, 7 p.m.

It is up to the discretion of the

editors of The Gateway what pictures and what letters will be printed.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters turned in for grammatical and spelling correction and, in the case of letters over 200 words, for brevity.

Clubs wishing to publicize any coming event should contact the news editor of The Gateway at least two weeks in advance. This is to avoid last-minute confusion

too often characteristic of clubs seeking publicity.

All club executives and publicity managers are requested to make a special note of Gateway deadlines and news policy.

The Gateway feels that this policy will enable the paper to be fair to all clubs on the campus. In other words, every executive will be angry at the paper, not just a few as at present.

Third and Fourth Year

Engineers, Geologists, Chemists

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Representatives will conduct employment interviews with students
on this campus

November 23, 24 25 & 26, 1954

A General Information Meeting

for all interested students will be held on

Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

in Room 142, Medical Building

(Bring a lunch if necessary.)

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

may be arranged during the visit

by making appointment immediately with

National Employment Service, Hut H, Campus

Boxing Club Training Started, With Workouts Three Times Weekly

Under coach Eddie Ernst, the University Boxing club has started training. Workouts are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

Ernst has been in the fight business for some five years, during which time he has copped golden glove honors in 1953 and 1954. He has also topped his class in inter-scholastic and provincial competition.

The coach will be assisted by Ralph Sabey, former provincial welterweight champion. Other members on the squad who will give aspiring hopefuls experience in the fight game are Ed Zahar, arts 2; Louis Gazdarica, law 3, and Don Davie, agriculture 4.

Although Saskatchewan has withdrawn from the assault-at-arms boxing matches, Alberta still plans to have another good boxing year. Competition will not be lacking, as there are plans to enter a team in the Golden Gloves tournament. Hopes are up with respect to reviv-

ing competition on an intercollegiate level with the University of British Columbia.

later and Nov. 19. All pictures of the boxers are rope skipping, calisthenics, shadow boxing, road work and sparing work. The sport not only teaches a person the art of self-defense but keeps an individual in top physical condition.

PIX PRIZE OFFERED

The intramural sports department has offered a prize for the best picture taken at last Saturday's Outdoorsman's day. Entries must be submitted to the phys ed office not later than Nov. 19. All pictures entered in the contest become the property of the department.

LOST—Black and grey jacket initialled "E. D.," from the lawn north of SUB Sunday, Oct. 17. Please notify Ernie Dumba, Rm. 231 Assiniboia, ph. 35337.

Game Next Week With Clowns To Test Bears' Rookie Talent

With the Golden Bear squad cut to 15 men, Coach Maury Van Vliet has had a chance to take stock of his charges and reach conclusions on how they will fare in competition. They will see their first action against the Harlem Clowns Monday night in the gym.

Van Vliet feels he has a nucleus of good but definitely inexperienced rookie talent. The potential is there; it is a matter of time and basketball games before the Bears are a good, smooth-working ball club.

This rookie talent includes Dave Steed, a Cardston boy who has shown well in practice and for whom his coach has very high hopes.

Other newcomers who have impressed are Bruce Perrin, Jack Kenyon and Don Currie.

NO HEIGHT

The team, woefully weak in the height department, will depend greatly on their fine centre, Norm Macintosh, who has his work cut out for him. Not only is he the tall man on the squad but also the only experienced centre.

It is expected that Perrin will be groomed to spell Macintosh. However, the former Lethbridge high school star has never played the position, leaving Macintosh to play a lot of basketball.

Two of the players trying out with the squad are in the unique position of having learned much of their present basketball knowledge from former Golden Bear stars. Perrin has played high school basketball at Medicine Hat under Len Cooper, while Miles Palmer played for Westglen, last year's city high school champs. Steve Mendryk of the Eskis, and a former Golden Bear, does the basketball coaching at Westglen.

GITTER BACK

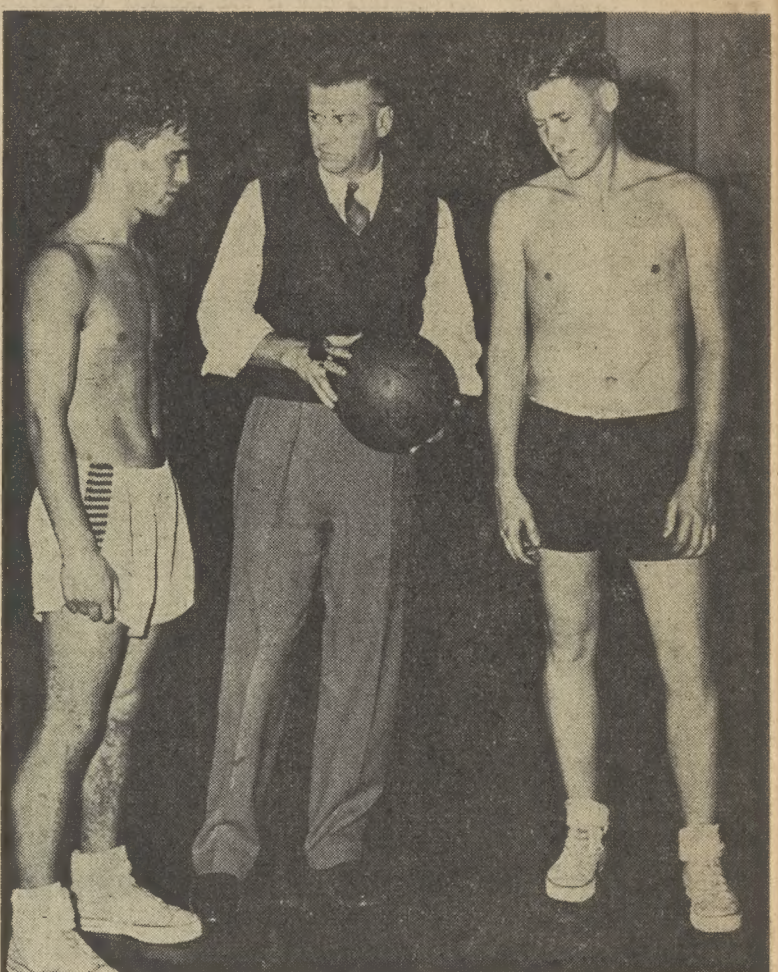
Continuing with the rookie talent, Ron Ghitter has been out with the flu but has returned to the squad in time for next week's encounter. He was one of the members of the intersarsity tennis team that swamped Saskatchewan.

Others who will see action against the Clowns next Monday will be Frankie Smith and Don Pierce, who last year toiled with Scona.

Harvey Raymond and John Tweedle round out the newcomers on the squad.

VETS MUST WORK

The veterans will not only have to hold up their end of the game but will have to make up for the inexperienced recruit who, although giv-



—Photo by Brine.

COACH MAURY VAN VLIET imparts some of his basketball know-how to Golden Bear rookies Frankie Smith, left, and Don Currie.

ing his best, lacks the basketball know-how that is an essential part of the game.

Included in these ranks is Johnny Dewar, who has of late been grabbing rebounds with the ability of someone much taller than himself.

Jim Munro of cross-country fame is in top shape and is showing it with his drive and hustle. Derril Butler has been clicking well on his driving layups.

TOLLESTRUP SHINES

Al Tollestrup has started to hit with his soft looping shots. Tollestrup's scholastic commitments may keep him off the team but it is hoped he will be able to play in intersarsity competition.

Oscar Kruger, a fine defensive back with the Eskimos, will return to the club the end of the football season. His accurate jump shot should give the Bears some needed scoring punch.

That is the 1954-55 edition of the Golden Bears, who will be seen in action Monday night. The Bears will carry 15 till after Christmas but will pare down to 10 after that date.

FACE TOUGH CLOWNS

Al Pullin's Clowns will be the Bears' competition Monday night, the stiffest they will meet this year. The Clowns' combination of skill and comedy allows them to adapt themselves to any team, with resulting fairly close scores.

Although they are not expected to beat the Clowns, the Bears will make them run plenty, for they expect to utilize the fast break.

Tuesday night will see the Clowns tangle with the Edmonton All-Stars. Game time for both Monday and Tuesday night's fixtures is 8:30 p.m.

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Phi Kaps Cop Outdoor Day

Kaps Third 'Mural Win; Take Four Of Eight Events

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity dominated the second annual Outdoorsman's day held Saturday by placing first in four of the eight events.

The win was the third straight for the fraternity in intramural competition. They have also won the cross-country and the track and field.

LDS placed second and the Delta Upsilon fraternity garnered third place.

The eight events making up the meet were log-chopping, log-rolling, cross-cut sawing, plug-casting, log-rolling, packboard relay, packboard 100-yard dash, and the fire-lighting and water-boiling event. Although the beard-growing and bronco-busting contests were run off, they were not used in the compiling of team standings.

Colorful outdoor costumes, beards real and otherwise, and the cool, breezy weather all added to the many and varied events to warrant, in the words of Herb McLachlin, its organizer, "better things for next year".

UNOFFICIAL EVENT

Although it did not count as an official event, bronco-busting, a new innovation this year, proved very popular. The horse consisted of a barrel to which a saddle was strapped. The barrel, suspended from four poles by means of ropes which were manned by several eager students, threw would-be cowpunchers in every direction.

The log-chopping event was won by Bill Buck of the Phi Kaps with a time of 40.3 seconds. Steve Groszko of St. Steve's was second, and Loov of engineers was third.

In the log-rolling contest the team of Jack Ready and Gordon Steeves of Phi Kaps moved their log over the 50-yard course in a time of 46 seconds, edging the LCA team of Piper and Walker by 1½ seconds. Rice and Lee of LDS were third.

PHI KAP COPS SAWING

Phi Kap teams continued their winning ways by copping both cross-cut sawing and the packboard relay. Jeff Buck and Harvey Groves whipped through their log in 51 seconds to provide a win. Morris and Sumpton of engineers placed second. The Dekes took third place through the efforts of Saik and Sanderson.

A time of 33.3 seconds took the packboard relay for the Phi Kap

squad of Bob Hayton, Sandy Fitch, Jack Ready and Don Kerr. LDS took both second and third spots in this event. Their first team, Takahashi, Paulson, Lee and Woolf, were timed at 35.3 seconds, while Tolles-trup, Bennett, Steed and Peterson were clocked at 37 flat.

The packboard 100-yard dash went to Bill Bennett of LDS, his time 15.6 seconds. This is a very creditable time, for the runners had to carry packboards weighted with sand strapped to their backs.

LAMBDA CHI CLOSE

Louis Gazdcarica of Lambda Chi grabbed second spot with a time of 16 seconds flat. Third place was a four-way tie with Ready and Hayton of Phi Kaps, Gord Coulson of Phi Delt and Garry Trimble of the DU's, all doing the 100 yards in 16.2 seconds.

The DU's Lloyd Gillette won the bucksawing event with a time of 12 seconds. Gayle Koch of the Kappa Sigs saved his way into second place. John Goldak of the Phi Kaps garnered third spot.

Competitors in the fire-lighting and water-boiling event had to contend with a very strong wind but they managed to turn in creditable performances.

ZETAS BOIL

Dave Martin and Ken Geiger of Zeta Psi had their can of water boiling in seven minutes 54.7 seconds. DU's McPhee and Gillette were second and Fairley and Markle, also of the DU's, were third.

McKenzie of agriculture topped the plug-casters with an average error of four feet six inches. Pilling of Kappa Sigs was second and Dale of St. Steve's third.

Although it was not counted in the scoring, the bronco-busting contest turned up a few cowpunchers. Tops in the event was Bill Ritchie, who, in riding for the DU's, stuck to the saddle for 6.6 seconds.

HOLDS OUT SIX SECONDS

His nearest rival, with a time of six seconds, was Bob Wilberg of phys ed. Bill Blain of the Phi Delt stayed on the tossing barrel for five seconds and was rewarded for his efforts by third-place honors.

The beard-growing contest drew



STAN HARPER did not remain long in this position. In a matter of seconds the wildly tossing barrel had sprawled him in the sawdust.

—Photo by Tribe

twelve rough and tough-looking woodsmen. The judges chose the fiery red beard of Paul Gofaas as the best. Second place went to Bob Bailey. Tied for third place were Jack Ready and Cyril Ing.

The following is a list of the judges, without whom the compiling of results would have been impossible:

Eric Huestis, A. W. E. Eriksson, Al Affleck, G. R. Davy, Dr. J. A. Toogood, P. H. D. Harris, Alec Cairns, A. A. Ryan, Harold Hawes, R. H. Knowles, W. F. Hodgson, John Baker, Don Smith and Lynn Crawford.

The show was organized by Herb McLachlin.

Touchball Sked Nears Completion

Playoff positions in the intramural touch football league are fairly definite now that the final stages of the schedule are coming.

Phi Delt "A" has again finished as Division A champs. Their opposition in the semi-finals will be the Phi Kap "A" team, runaway leaders of Division B.

Both teams have yet to be scored upon, while they themselves have been running up big scores against the opposition. The semi-final should be interesting.

CONFUSION REIGNS

Although standings in both divisions A and B are final and official, the same cannot be said for the other two divisions. A state of chaos exists here due to unplayed games and unreported scores of games that have been played.

Division A (final standings)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Phi Delt "A"	4	—	—	8
DU "A"	3	1	—	6
Phi Kap "B"	2	2	—	4
Dekes	1	3	—	2
Lambda Chi	—	4	—	0

Division B (final standings)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Phi Kap "A"	5	—	—	10
Sammies	3	1	1	7
Phi Delt "B"	2	2	1	5
DU "B"	1	2	2	4
Kappa Sig	1	4	—	2
LDS	1	4	—	2

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- (c) Pay at \$55 per month
- (d) Allowances at \$65 per month while at university
- (e) Free medical and dental care
- (f) Free transportation



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